



Infrastructures of Aggression

The Causal Role of Defense Expenditure during the Industrial and Informational Technological Revolutions

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Twenty years into the 21st century, cyber-revolution continues to transform the world in unpredictable ways. If one thing is clear presently it is this: the post-WWII American economy unleashed a global techno-social transformation as profound as any experienced since the early days of the British Industrial Revolution. Few social theorists, however, have attempted to specify detailed causal processes common to both the 1780's British Industrial Revolution and the 1980's American Informational Revolution. In this discussion, Dr. Kane uses comparative historical methods to assess whether defense expenditure initiated similar and significant causal processes that initially propelled each of these revolutions.

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